An Indiana Mail Tree.

The inhabitants of the village of Chetwynd, Ind., and others nearby have a unique way of receiving and sending mail. Recently orders were received to discontinue the post office at Chetwynd because of rural mail delivery passing within half a mile of that place, and so a large elm tree at the cross roads was utilized and made to serve as a postoffice. There are seventeen boxes attached to the tree, besids the Government mail box, which is used solely for money orders, registered letters, etc. Chetwynd gets all of its mail in a large box on the left of the tree, and fully 120 people receive mail at this tree. The elm is a magnificent specimen of its kind, rising fully one hundred feet, without a limb within thirty feet of the ground. It is three feet in diameter at the bottom.-Indiancpolis News.

The Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette says: "Walter Baker & Co., of Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A., have given years of study to the skilful preparation of cocoa and chocolate, and have devised machinery and systems peculiar to their methods of treatment. whereby the purity, palatability, and highest nutrient characteristics are retained. Their preparations are known the world over and have received the highest indorsements from the medical practitioner, the nurse, and the intelligent housekeeper and caterer."

The Cook's Warning. Wife-"Well, John, I'll have to do the cooking now. The cook left without warning this afternoon."

Husband - "Not exactly without warning. She told me this morning I had better bring home some dyspepsia tablets to-night, but I didn't quite catch on to what she meant."-Judge.

# Appearances Are Deceptive.

Visitor-I've been in many asylums, but I've never seen such a dangerous, wild-eyed lot of lunatics as that group over there; and they're without guards, too!

Attendant-Why, man, those ain't lunatics. Visitor-They ain't?

Attendant-I should say not; They're visitors. Visitor-Visitors!

Attendant-Yes, sir; they're some of the leading members of the chess congress which is holding its convention downtown.

A THOROUGHBRED.

She-Is it true, dear, that when you

proposed to me you didn't know whether I was worth a penny? He-Absolutely. But I always was

willing to take charge.-Detroit Free THE PRETTY PART OF IT.

Harry-You have been free to say that this is the most beautiful place you ever visited, but I notice you have not paid anything for your board yet? Fred-Oh, I know that. That's the beauty of it.—Boston Transcript.

Sweat and fruit acids will not discolor goods dyed with Putram Fadelless Dyes. Sold by all druggists. When a girl dreams of an elopement she allows her imagination to run away with her

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a contreatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mu-cons surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the con-stitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Some poets write because they are inspired, and others because they are hun-

Best For the Bowels. No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascaners help nature, easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cas-CARRYS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Success often depends upon knowing when to quit.

Grand-Niece of Ex-President James K. Polk, Writes to Mrs. Pinkham Saying:

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -I have been married for nearly two years, and so far have not been blessed with a child. I have, however, suffered with a complication of female troubles and painful menstruation, until very recently.

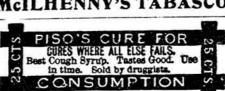


"The value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was called to my attention by an intimate friend, whose life had simply been a torture with inflammation and ulcerbelieve it herself to-day, she enjo such blessed health. I took four bottles of your Compound and consider myself cured. I am once more in fine health and spirits; my domestic and official duties all seem easy now, for I feel so strong I can do three times what I used to do. You have a host of friends in Denver, and among the best count, Yours very gratefully,- Mrs. IDA L. ROSER, 326 18th Ave., Denver, Col."-\$5000 forfelt if above testimonial is not

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special adviceit is free.

# USE CERTAIN COLOR CURE.

Gold Medal at Buffalo Exposition.



If a mioted with Thompson's Eye Water

SMALL FARMS IN CUBA.

AGRICULTURE HAS MADE PROGRESS SINCE THE WAR.

Diversification of Industry Produces Satisfactory Results - Americans Engaged in Working the Soil - The Irrigating Ditches Restored-Well-to-Do Farmers.

It is one of the common mistakes that Cuba is good to raise only sugar and tobacco, writes a correspondent of the New York Tribune. Leaving out the culture of fruits, which is going to take front rank in its agricultural industry in the near future, there is a further variation in production. Guines is the district of small farms and small farming. They raise crops not only for local consumption, but for export to the United States. No section of the island gives a better chance to study the prospects and the conditions of small farming.

Before the insurrection brought such great destruction the Guines district was one of the most prosperous parts of the island. It has been coming up rather slowly because, with so large a proportion of small farms destroyed, and with their owners dead or heavily in debt, speedy recuperation was not possible. The foreclosure of mortgages which has begun still bears heavily on some unfortunate landowners, but this is one of the inevitable results of the war which no authority of government could entirely relieve. Nevertheless, in spite of the grip of the Spanish money lender, many of the original owners of the small farms or their heirs seem to be keeping their property or a part of it. Their burdens are heavy, yet encouragement is given that with a good season or two these will be lightened.

The Guines district is not given over entirely to small farming, for half the country is covered with cane fields, and there are several large centrales, or sugar mills, which did not have to be rebuilt. Among these are the Providencia, one of the largest in Havana province, which also operates a small refinery; the Amistad, Nombre de Dios and other smaller estates. All of these have raised fair crops this year, which have brought an average price, and thus the gradual revival of the sugar industry has helped other agricultural pursuits. The cane planted insures a crop at least one-fourth larger next season, and this will be an additional

aid toward recuperation. The Guines district differs from other parts of the island in that it does not depend on nature alone for its fertility. Irrigation enabled it to become the market garden of Havana and to export a considerable surplus crop of onions, potatoes and other vegetables to the United States. It is claimed that a good part of Bermuda onlons, instead of coming from Bermula, come from Guines. By means of irrigation the district is enabled to market two crops of both potatoes and onions annually, in addition to other products which are raised for the island con-

The irrigating ditches have not been restored to their former condition, but enough is seen of the system to demonstrate its value in a country where the rainy season of four or five months is supposed to furnish sufficient moisture for the rest of the year. Guines, by means of irrigation, has had the advantage over the other parts of the island that it could alternate crops with greater regularity, and was not affected by the occasional drouths which occur often enough to demonstrate that the rains in Cuba are not perennial or perpetual. The soil is both of the rich black loam and of the red earth. which is sometimes called mulatto land. It is good for sugar as well as for fruits and vegetables, but it does not produce the tobaceo leaf of the quality or quantity sufficient to make this cultivation profitable.

The Spanish laws governing irrigation are said to be very good ones. They protect all parties in interest, and afford a sufficient guarantee for the investment of capital. Before the insurrection various English and American syndicates were reported to be projecting extensive systems of irrigation. Since peace came these reports have been revived, but, like most enterprises which are dependant upon American capital, the realization comes very slowly. Yet in time the object lesson which Guines has given of the value of irrigation is certain to be taken advantage of, either by cooperation among the land owners themselves or by corporations with

outside capital. In the days before the war and insurrection the possession of a caballeria of land with a few oxen anywhere in the Guines territory constituted what would be called in the states a well-to-do farmer. A caballeria is 33 1-3 acres, yet in its productive value it would pass for the quarter section of 160 acres on a western prairie. The farm houses and outbuildings as in all parts of rural Cuba, are simple and inexpensive, and the conditions of life, except for the oppression and corruption of the Spanish officials, were not difficult to meet. Sometimes a caballe-

ria would be sold for \$5000 or there-The small holding was valuable enough to secure more than one advance from the bodeguero or storekeeper, who usually was the money loaner. In spite of 18 or 20 percent interest, compounded annually, the productiveness of the soil was great enough to stave off the foreclosure for a long time, and the small farmers with the debts hanging over them managed to get along about as the great sugar planters did with their enormous obligations. Because of the distress and poverty caused by insurrections, some of the land has to be sold at a sacrifice and it is cheaper than before the war, yet none of it is to be had ation, and a few bottles of your Com- for a song. A cabelleria under cultipound cured her; she can hardly vation while it may be bought comparatively cheap, still fetches a price not far below that of the big farm in the United States.

A number of Americans have come into the district in a small way, and are doing lairly well. One group of them has made an arrangement with the railroad company to give them warehouse facilities, while others are operating on their own account. Just after the protocol was signed a number of Americans jumped into Cuban farming, as they called it, and selected the Guines country for the scene of their activities. A few of them leased lands, while to others were given the uce of tracts by some of the large planters substantia...v for nothing. Few of these early comers made a success The trouble was that they knew little of farming and had no capital of their McILHENNY'S TABASCO own. When they miscalculated on the potato market in New York and when too much rain spoiled part of the crop they were at the end of their resources. Others who came in later and

who had some capital are doing bet-

ter, and are greatly encouraged at

trict offers.

NEW YORK'S MID-AIR CLUBS.

A Novel Feature of Business Life in the Metropolis. Mr. Cleveland Moffett, turning from the consideration of steeple-climbing, bridge building and other "Careers of Danger and Daring," devotes an illustrated article in the Century to an account of what he calls the Mid-Air clubs of New York, which are

used principally by business men as Suppose we leave our toil of the morning, our business scheming, and try what the mid-air clubs can do for us. A few blocks above the postoffice uses the Central Bank building, a gray granite mass piled up 16 stories over the street and capped by a wide cornice so high that, why, when you look up at it-bend your head farther back-it seems to sway out unsteadily. We shall be lunching presently just

above that cornice. It is better, already, as we turn into the marble columned corridor; the outer dazzle is subdued: and as the rapid car bears us upward we feel a welcome downrush of cool air. There is no stop-this is the members' car; and nine, 12, 15, here we are in the Arkwright club, one that is well worth

studying. And first for a table in the southwest corner of the large dining room, if we may secure one, for here is the outlook. A big place, as spacious as a ballroom and borne up imposing by white columns: walls finished restfully in green-that is, what walls there are, for on three sides we look out over the city through continuous windows with single panes five feet square. Now turn to the left, then slowly to the right. Ah, splendid, isn't it? We are so high that all else seems beneath us, and the view sweeps free from river to river, and far down the bay. There is the Brooklyn bridge, with

strings of doll cars trailing over it. There are the spindle piles of Newspaper row, once counted lofty. And straight to the south cuts the deep. gloomy canon of Broadway, a narrow cleft between gray and red precitices in the depths of which we can make out the silent wriggling shape of men and horses. Away to the north stretches the wide Hudson, and on a clear day we can follow it from Grant's tomb vonder down through its spread ing mouth to the mass of Staten Island. And see the river craft. What quiet pleasure there is in watching them, the drifting barges, the laden schooners, the fat ferryboats plying in and out, with white foam streaking their wake, all comfortable, one feels, out in the cool, wet river. There goes a liner steaming lazily-one of the ocean racers, says the waiter, who knows them all by their funnels. Yes, even the waiters yield to the charm of this place, and one of them stayed his table setting long enough to tell me how it fills him with awe, sir, every evening, when the sun dips suddenly in golden splendor there behind the Orange mountains. And he described the look of fairy land that the Jersey shore takes on with all the electric lights twinkling along its water front. What a contrast. I reflected, between this man with a soul above his napkin and waiters down on the street who never see the river or the hills, who never do anything but

hustle plates in red-hot rooms and bawl out orders. The Arkwright club (named, of course, after Sir Richard of spinningjenny fame) does for men in the wholesale dry goods trade what similar clubs do for men in a dozen other trades. The are the Drug club, the Wool club, the Hardware club, the Merchants' club, the Aldine association. the Midday club, the Transportation club, the Fulton club, the Business Women's club and various others, all enique in this, that they have been lifted to the top of very high build-

THE COUNTING MANIA.

Men Who Keep Tabs on Sidewalk Cracks and Telegraph Poles.

"I have fallen into the strangest habit in the world," said a newspaper man who lives down below Canal street, in a part of the old quarter, "and I am often greatly embarrassed on account of the thing. The counting habit has become a perfect mania in my case. I would give anything if I could quit it all. I want to count | it as soon as clean in clean water, and everything. I do count everything. One day recently I was walking home, and I must have been going at a pretty rapid pace, for when I came to my senses-for really I had lapsed somewhat on account of a certain mental violence-I was about to burn up.

"'Hello, old fellow,' said a friend of mine, as he patted me on the back. 'By the way, what on earth are you walking so rapidly for?' he continued. "'Well, sir,' I said, 'I will be frank with you about it. I am simply rushing along here like an idiot counting these telegraph poles. I have been Monthly. counting them for some time, and I always rush from one to the other, just like there was immediate danger of the next pole disappearing before could get to it.'

"My friend laughed heartily at my

'You are not the only man who does foolish things of this kind,' he said. I just met Jones on Canal street, and he was walking very rapidly, with his head down, and he wore the most serious expression I ever saw on his face. Jones is usually jocund, you know, but he was evidently in a deep brown study-and I do not mean to make any pun on names, either. I asked Jones what the matter was, and he replied that he was counting the cracks in the sidewalk.'

"So I am not the only fellow who indulges the useless habit of counting things. Really, it is very common. I have heard of many men who would ount the number of steps home, or the number of cars they would pass. or other objects, just so they could indulge the habit of counting things. Sometimes it is a trifle annoying, but there is no harm in it. Sometimes it is unconscious work, and I find myself actually thinking vigorously about some serious business matter while keeping tab on the number of telegraph poles as I glide by them."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

How the Quarrel Started.

"It is as plain," said the emphatic man, "as the nose on your face." "I would have you to understand, sir," said the excitable European. "that my nose is not plain. It is regarded by connoiseurs as very handsome."-Washington Star.

An Undetermined Question. "That man seems to have a great

many disappointments." "Well, we can't decide whether he is very unlucky or wonderfully lucky. You see, he started for one of these newly-discovered gold fields, and got the prospacts which the Guines disship-wrecked on the way:"



A Dainty Wafer Rack. A dainty wafer rack for the toasted wafers or biscuits served with the salad course is a new notion. These come in china or silver, with a deeply grocved bottom and ornamental bars

closely set forming the sides. Sleeping Apartments.

Wool hangings ought to be excluded rigorously from all sleeping apartments, and it is on the side of health to leave a six-inch painted margin around the carpet, so that dust shall not accumulate on the edges. In case of infectious diseases especially, the wiping of this border with water containing a disinfectant helps to keep the room pure.

Watch the Cellar. Quick lime, borax, charcoal, dry copperas and plaster are the things to make and keep a cellar sweet and fresh. Move out all things movable, sweep, take up dust, open bins and closets and set doors and windows wide. Then in every bin, or enclosed space, set an earthen vessel, dish or bowl, with several lumps of quick lime in it. Strew grains of dry copperas all over it, yet be sure the slacking is thorough. Steam from the lime, rising up and out, will take away all bad air and ill odors. Leave the cellar open and empty for

two hours, then scatter dry powdered borax all around, in corners and along the walls, and wherever there is a place where it will not be in the way, hang a piece of net such as fish net. with some lumps of fresh charcoal tied inside. Take the charcoal bags down every week, empty them, heat the charcoal very hot, return to the bags and replace them. Charcoal has a marvelous power to absorb all sorts of bad smells. The power is strictly proportioned to its freshness, which the heating restores.

Make cheesecloth pads of plaster, mixed with powdered slacked lime, and hang them against the walls that are likeliest to be damp. Lime and plaster are so thirsty, they take all the spare water to themselves thereby preventing moist and mould. A good way to make the pads is to stitch or run inch tucks in a length of cheese cloth or coarse lawn, then slip a funnel spot into the open end of the tuck and pour in the plaster and lime. Make the tucks an inch apart and fill them evenly. Powdered charcoal may be mixed with the lime and plaster for pads which are to hang where food stuffs are kept.-Chicago Record-Her-

New England Cooking School Axloms. Bread keeps moist longer if you allow one tablespoon of shortening to each cup of liquid. When making bread in cold weather

first warm the bread pan, the flour and the kneading board.

When pan broiling chops always stand them for a minute on their ends that the flat edge may be cooked crisp and brown instead of remaining pale and unsightly. When cooking a small roast first

sear it all over on a hot spider This will immediately drive in the meat juices and less heat will be required If corned beef is very red, which

means it is very salt, put it to cook in cold water. This draws out a portion of the salt. If making a gelatine dessert on a hot or a wet day, add a little more

gelatine than the recipe requires, half as much again if you wish to mold fruit into the jelly. An ordinary sized box of pulverized

gelatine holds five tablespoonfuls. A tough piece of meat can be very nicely stewed in a double boiler. It will take twice as long, however, as if cooked directly over the fire.-Good Housekeeping.

Light colored painted woodwork should be dusted lightly with a brush. The great secret in cleaning paint successfully is to do it very quickly and use only a little water, rinsing letting it dry quickly. The water used may have a little gold dust or similar cleansing agent dissolved in it. Black painted woodwork can be very easily cleaned and brightened by rubbing with a rag dipped in either kerosene or oil and turpentine. This could also be applied to light paint work if very dirty. The hinges of creaking doors should also be attended to at this time, the defect being easily remedied by applying a feather dipped in oil. This will also ease a stiff lock or door handle:-Ledger



Apple Pie--Line a deep pie-dish with rich puff paste, brush with white of egg, and fill with slices of tart apples. Pour over these a custard made of a large cupful of thick sour cream, a cupful of sugar and two eggs. Bake until apples are done, without a top crust. Very nice indeed.

Chocolate Frosting-One and onethird cups sugar, one-third cup sweet milk, walnut of butter, one ounce of grated chocolate. Boil until the mass throws large shiny bubbles. Take off the stove, let partially cool, add one teaspoonful of vanilla and stir until cold, acuing cold milk if the frosting appears too thick. If it runs from the spoon in a thick stream when cold it is just right to spread and cut well.

Coffee Bavarian Cream-Soak onequarter box of gelatine in one-quarter cup of water until soft. Chill and whip one pint of cvream. Boil cream which does not whip with one-half cup sugar (if all the cream whips use a cup of milk); when boiling add gelatine. Take from fire and stir until dssolved. Strain through cheesecloth, add one-quarter cup strong clear coffee, place pan in ice water and when it begins to thicken stir in lightly the whipped cream and pour into molds.

Rice Flour Pudding-Take four ounces of rice flour, four ounces of sugar, one ounce of butter, a little salt and three eggs. Beat up the rice with half of the milk, then add it with the sugar and salt to the remainder of the milk, which should be boiling. Boil for two or three minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire and add the eggs, which should be well beaten, then the butter. Flavor with vanilla, lemon or nutmeg as desired. Pour into a buttered pudding dish and serve with hard or fairy sauce.

# She Got Them There.

"The mysterious workings of a woed the auctioneer. "I don't claim any originality in the remark, but merely put it forward as an observation. I was engaged by a woman to auction off man experience. Men have been blamher household goods, neighbors turning ing women about their food ever since out in force, pawing and handling the Eve gave Adam the apple."-Washinggoods in a way that always reminds me ton Star. of ghouls in a graveyard. There is something irresistible to the average woman in being allowed to rummage among the

goods belonging to a neighbor. "The bidding started off briskly, but I soon noticed that certain man was getting everything that was put up. thought nothing of it at the time, taking it for granted that he was someone desirous of furnishing a house and thought the opportunity a good one to do it cheap. When the sale ended he had bought everything in sight, and I congratulated the lady of the house on having sold all her goods to one man and thus simplified closing matters up."

"Oh, I hired him to do the bidding," she answered calmly. "You hired him!" I gasped. "Wasn't

the bidding satisfactory?" "I hadn't the slightest idea of selling my goods by auction," she answered, serenely.

"I looked at her in blank amazement. and then managed to ask her what she intended to do.'

"Well, you see," said she, "when moved here the neighbors completely ignored me, and not one of them called to see all the beautiful things that I had filled the house with; so I made up my mind that they would see them if I had to drag them here. Then the idea of holding an auction occurred to me, as I knew not one of them would miss the chance to see what I had."

"Well, I got my fee, and she got the satisfaction of knowing that at last the neighbors had seen all her beautiful things."-Detroit Free Press.

A OUICKLY REACHED CON-CLUSION. "She is very fond of music," said Mis

Cayenne, "Yes." answered Willie Wishington she asked me to sing several times." "Indeed! She must be even fonder of you than she is of music."-Washington

NOV.30TH

"I don't suppose my husband will be man's mind are unfathomable," remark- pleased with his dinner," said the bright woman. "But it is the best I could do."

INEVITABLE.

"Does he usually complain?" "Yes. But I take it as a part of hu-

LIONEL.

They called him Lionel When he an infant lay; His legs bow out, his toes turn in. He's long on ears and short on chin And known as "Duckfoot" by the kids With whom he runs to-day. -Chicago Record-Herald.

Our government has concluded that surety and secrecy can only be obtained by a cable ship owned and worked by its own officers. To this end the first official cable vessel will be put in readiness. As necessary as the cable is in times of war, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is of far more importance, for it makes people well. It cures indigestion, dyspepsia, flatulency, constipation, biliousness and nervous ness, also prevents malaria, fever and ague.

Cables in the Philippines.

The average woman is generally too busy talking to stop and think.

We urge you to try it.

Brooklyn, N Y., Oct. 31.-After investigat ing Garfield Tea, which is quite universally acknowledged to be the best family remedy, it is not difficult to explain its success—it is the medicine for good results! It is manufactured here by the Garfield Tea Co. in their new and attractive laboratory and is made wholly from simple, sweet, and withal, health-giving herbs Garfield Tea is the original herb cure for constination and sick headache.

"You give me a pane," remarked the broken window to the glazier.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 981 Arch St., Phila. Pa. It seems funny that people go to the salt ocean for fresh air.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle Even the most expert equilibrist can't always balance a set of books. Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible

medicine for coughs and colds.—N.W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900. A woman's idea of being stingy is know a secret and not tell it.

W.L.DOUGLAS \$3.50 SHOES \$3.00 W. L. Douglas \$4 Gilt Edge Line of Cannot be Equaled at Any Price

W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

We want intelligent men and women as Traveling Representatives or Local Managers; salary \$000 to \$1500 a year and all expenses, according to experience and ability. We also want local representatives; salary \$0 to \$15 a week and commission, depending upon the time thevoted. Send stamp for full particulars and tate position prefered. Address, Dept. B. THE BELL COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.

**\$8.00** For this

AT YOUR STATION. 800 LBS FLATFORM Warranted Accurate Other sizes equally low. Jones (He Pays the Freight.) BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

graph College, Louisville, Ky., open the whole

USERS OF FARM AND MILL MACHINER' Subscribe For FOREST & FIELD at sight. It is published in their interest at Atlanta, Ga. monthly. Only 25c per year. Agents wanted. Sample copies Free.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; give-cases. Book of testimonicis and 10 days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GEKEN'S SONS, Lox B. Atlanta, Ga. HANDSOME AMERICAN LADY, indepe II dently rich, wents good, honest husband. Address Mrs. E., ST Market St., Chicage. Ill

Engines and Boilers team Water Heaters, Steam Pumps and



SAW MILLS orn Mills, Feed Mills, Cotton Gin Machis-

ery and Grain Separators. SOLID and INSERTED Saws, Saw Teeth and iceks, Knight's Patent Dogs, Birdsall Saw Mill and Engine Repairs, Governors, Grate Bars and a full line of Mill Supplies. Price and quality of goods guaranteed. Catalogue iree by mentioning this paper.



ADDRESS DR. TAFT. 79 E.130 T ST. N.Y. CITY Mention this Paper In writing to advertisers

# FREE FOR TOBACCO TAGS

FROM "STAR"

"E. Rice, Greenville," "Horse Shoe," "J. T.," "Cross Bow," "Spear Head," "Old Honesty," "Master Workman," "Sickle," "Brandywine," "Jolly Tar," "Standard Navy," "Planet," "Neptune," "Razor," "Ole Varginy."

TAGS MAY BE ASSORTED IN SECURING PRESENTS. Our new illustrated CATALOGUE OF PRESENTS

will include many articles not shown here. It will contain the most attractive List of Presents ever offered for Tags, and will a be sent by mail on receipt of postage-two cents. (Catalogue will be ready for mailing about January 1st, 1902.)

FOR 1902

Our offer of Presents for Tags will expire Nov. 30th, 1902. CONTINENTAL TOBACCO COMPANY. Write your name and address plainly on outside of packages

30/30 CAUBER.

EMINGTON DOUBLE - BARREL

HAMMERLESS SHOT GUN.

C. Hy. BROWN, 4241 Folsom Ave.,



1902

containing Tags, and send them and requests for Presents to

St. Louis, Mo.

(800 THES.